January 9, 1992

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Masons Evolve into Philanthropic Organization

By Alex G. Belisle

MILLBURY - Everyone is familiar with the activities and philanthropies of fraternal organizations like the Lions, the Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis, and so forth. There is one, however, whose origin can be traced back to Middle Ages, and which, for many years, gave the appearance of being cloaked in an impenetrable mantel of secrecy, giving it an aura of mystery. This organization, the Masons or Freemasons, had its origin in medieval Europe during the late 14th century when the masons' guilds, similar to today's trade unions, built the awe-inspiring gothic cathedrals that still stand today. Although there is no definitive theory on the origin of the term "freemason," the best hypothesis is that the term refers to the medieval practice of emancipating skilled artisans in order that they might be able to travel and render their services wherever any great building was in the process of being constructed. But Masonry of the Middle Ages is not Masonry of today, and local chapters as well as the national office is seeking to educate the public as to what Masonry is and how one becomes a member.

Millbury resident Rick Townsend is the present Worshipful Master of the Olive Branch Lodge in Millbury, a title and position roughly equivalent to the "president" of other organizations. He graciously took the Chronicle on a visit to the Millbury Masonic Temple, located above Ray's True Value on South Main Street, and explained what modern Masonry is. One thing Townsend stressed, as we walked through the facility that gave a feeling of stepping back in time, was that Masonry was not a secret organization. "There are some secrets that are part of the tradition of masonry, but we are not a secret organization," he said.

Masonry is an organization that believes in traditional values. It is based upon the concept of the brotherhood of man and believes in doing good works just for the satisfaction of doing them. "Membership is open to all men 21 years and over," Townsend said. "Anybody and everybody from all walks of life are welcome as members and within the lodge, they are all equal," he added. The Masons do not discriminate against anyone on any basis and are eager to embrace those who express a sincere desire to join and follow the basic tenets of masonry which are brotherly love, relief, and truth. The Eastern Star is the branch of the Masons open to women.

The Masons also do not solicit for membership. Anyone wanting to join the organization has to ask to be a Mason. The novitiates undergo a period of instruction during which they learn the traditions of the organization. This commonality is what gives Masonry its continuity. According to Townsend, the rituals that are performed in the lodge are those that have been passed down for centuries and every member of the lodge has gone through the same degree work experienced by all Masons.

Three tenets form the basis of Masonry, according to Townsend. "Brotherly Love" is the practice of the golden rule; "Relief" is charity for all mankind; and "truth" is adherence to the cardinal virtues. These lessons are taught to prospective members through allegory and symbol. The gauge, the square, the level, the trowel, and other tools used in the masonry trade are used as symbols to teach the novice. The different degrees through which an aspirant passes, the first, second and third degree, is a symbolic journey through a tale about the building of King Solomon's Temple. The working tools represent the moral lesson taught in each of the three degrees. In the first, for example, the gavel and the gauge are symbolic reminders of the candidate's dependence on others and his subordination to God. According to Townsend, this procedure takes a candidate through the three degrees of the ancient guilds: the apprentice, journeyman, and master mason. It takes approximately three months to be raised to the third degree. After reaching this level, the mason can move on to other branches of masonry such as the Scottish Rite, the York Rite, and Shrine.

Although masonry appears to be religious, the organization does not discriminate between religions. As long as a person believes in a supreme being, he can become a mason, Townsend said.

(l-r) Rick Townsend, Worshipful Master of the Olive Branch Lodge in Millbury, Bob Bruce of the Western Lodge, and Ray Dubois, past Worshipful Master of the Millbury Lodge.

Turn to MASONS on Page 12

Saga Update

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - The latest development in the Paul Revere Condominium Association's suit against the town is a report from A T P Environmental of Melrose, MA, the company selected by the Town to analyze a subsurface soil investigation completed in 1990 by Cullinan Engineering of Auburn for the condo Association. The analysis of the report was requested by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The Paul Revere Condominium Association filed suit against the Town in April, 1991. The suit alleged, in part, that the Town, "through its agents, servants or employees, failed to inspect or negligently inspected and negligently approved the construction and septic system at the Paul Revere Village Condominium...."

On September 20, 1991, the DEP, in a letter to the Board of Health, said they had determined that the Millbury Board of Health failed to effect compliance with Title 5 of the State Environmental Code with regard to Paul Revere. [The Board of Health at the time period referred to in the letter consisted of Frank J. Piscitelli, Walter A. Weldon, and William H. Caron.] The letter also stated that the Board failed to properly inspect or require inspection of construction of the Title 5 system installed at the project or to provide certification that construction was completed in accordance with the terms of a disposal works construction permit, all in violation of 310 CMR.

The Board of Health was asked to provide the DEP with an analysis of the Cullinan Engineering Report by November 30, 1991, identifying options to eliminate existing and long term affects, including a preferred option and timetable for implementing the option.

The A T P report began with an analysis of "Site Suitability". "The Paul Revere Condominium complex appears to be sited in an area unsuitable for Title 5 subsurface disposal systems without the application of significant quantities of fill to achieve the appropriate distance to impermeable soils," the report reads. "Test boring results reported in the Cullinan Report document numerous problems with respect to the required clearance. The Cullinan soil exploration program was not independently verified by A T P but, judging from our site inspection we have no reason to disagree with the general finding that impermeable material (ledge) is within the four foot minimum prescribed in Title 5."

The report also listed the following observations:

1. Test pits completed by the contractor/developer in June 1983 were performed outside the normal calendar "window" for determining depth to groundwater under Title 5. The Cullinan subsurface program was also performed outside the 'window.' "Many local boards of health specify the limits of the window in their regulations. Consequently, the maximum groundwater elevation in the subject area, a critical Title 5 design parameter, has yet to be determined."

2. "Test pit logs presented in the Cullinan report do not show the presence of an inspector to characterize soil, suggesting that the contractor, Triple D Construction (the company hired by Cullinan to dig the deepholes), was left with the responsibility. Soil characterizations, therefore, may be questionable."

3. "The two percolation test performed by Cullinan confirm percolation tests performed by the original developer suggesting that proximity to ledge, and not soil limitations, contributed to the system failures. Title 5 systems can be designed, constructed, and operate successfully in such an area."

4. "Cullinan reported "breakouts" observed at systems serving ten buildings (Nos. 2, 7, 12, 13, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, & 27). The Board of Health Certificate of Compliance for units 12, 20, 25, 26, & 27 each specifies annual pumping of the system. Annual pumping is also specified as a condition for the systems serving buildings 11, 17, 18, and 19. The stipulations suggest that the Board was sensitive to the need to protect selected leaching systems from clogging when solids overflow a septic tank."

5. "Monitoring wells installed on the site by Cullinan were checked by A T P for groundwater levels. Most came up dry.

Turn to SAGA on Page 4

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE

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PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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Another Point of View

The Straw That Broke the Camel's Back

By Lawrence Moore

The apparent inability of our President and his administration to cope with current long-standing and probably long-lived economic problems has caused many of us, amateur and professional, to wonder what it will take to bring about a change for the better...long range. Yes there has been progress. From a position denying the problem, Bush advanced to a reluctant acknowledgement, then to a homeopathic belief the economy would heal itself, next to a disavowal of the efficacy of a "quick fix," and finally, after a denial from Greenspan, to the ultimate quick fix: the lowest interest rates in decades.

Well, the fix worked...on Wall Street. With the same nonproductive if not destructive effects of mergers, acquisitions, and leveraged buy-outs, money flowed from CD's, savings accounts, and bonds to the equity markets. Brokers were the only beneficiaries. The banks were hurt, and, if Holiday sales were any indication, consumers were not assuaged.

Four prominent January 1st Headlines were: "Happy New Year," "Gloomy Economic Forecast," "New High on Wall Street," and "Consumer Confidence at New Low."

What will it take to break the camel's back ... the economic log-jam.

Writing on January 2, while the President and his entourage are in Asia, I see the distinct chance that the trip will be a fiasco. The news in the last few weeks portends only failure for Bush.

"What news?," you ask.

Japanese top average executive earnings are 1/6 that of the average of Bush's traveling companions. They can't understand why money losing executives are being paid highly while their plants are closing and their workers are being laid off. They wonder why that money isn't better spent on R&D and on plant improvement.

They wonder why Roger Smith, who presided over the downfall of General Motors, is collecting a $1,200,000 annual pension, why Robert Stempel, current GM Chairman, was paid $2,180,000 in 1991 to plan to close 21 plants and lay off 74,000 workers. As Peter Drucker said, "In Japan he would have announced his resignation."

America-bashing in Japan now matches Japan-bashing here. They say we are cry-babies, wanting them to change because we are suffering.

Some of Bush's companions are outspoken protectionists who are likely to rub the polite Japanese very much the wrong way.

Deputy Foreign Minister Watanabe has stated on "Meet the Press" that the Japanese have no inclination to cut auto exports.

Japan has read the reports that the growth of R&D spending by both the government and industry will be slower in 1992 than in poor 1991. They know that Bush's "goodwill" mission has turned into a "trade mission"... with a flaw. Aside from rice, what else have we seen as a specific export item? They know as well as we do that there is very little we make that they need or want ... and much of that is higher priced, more poorly made, and soon obsolete.

They know that Bush has just asked Japan and Taiwan to extend for two more years their export restrictions on machine tools, that the U.S. tool makers wanted five more years.

They see in the press that American industry even now is still "quarterly report" oriented; they read of industry leaders like Hennessey of Allied Signal, a long range planner, replaced by a numbers cruncher (hopefully) promising quick profits.

This list could go on for pages. The truth is, we have very little with which to negotiate, and, even more fatally, in the face of Japan's progress since the war, we are unable or unwilling to admit the need for a new approach to our economy and to the relationship between government and industry. No less a person than the President of the Council for Excellence in Government says, "In the United States we go for the Gold. That's why we have Free Enterprise. That's what makes this country great!"

Tell that to our unemployed, to our starving, to our homeless, to our addicts and to our discouraged, fearful and frightened millions.

Writing on January 2, I can only guess what the trip to Asia will accomplish. I think the President and his corpulent leaders may find the Japanese asking rather than giving, lecturing rather than listening, adamant rather than receptive. No matter what, they will pull the diplomatic wool over our president's eyes, as in the past, promise to consider, study, and respond, and, as my large file of clippings reveals, go ahead steadfastly on their own path.

Remember: at best we will come away with promises. At worst we will come away beaten and humiliated ... but THAT may be best because it might be the giant electric shock, the final convulsive paroxysm that will energize us to make plans to regain economic and social respectability. It may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Community Input Sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen are developing the town's comprehensive plan. According to Town Planner Dave Hulseberg, "This plan is the most important document that any resident can be involved with as it will describe where the Town is going for the next 20 years." Chapter 41, M.G.L. Section 81-D specifically requires communities to develop such a plan.

The town is soliciting assistance from the community to address such issues as: capital improvement plan, open space plan, demographic trend analysis, economic trend analysis, land use update, housing trend analysis, natural resource inventory, transportation analysis, infrastructure requirements, community survey results, and spatial mapping. The Planning Board will be holding an informational meeting on January 27, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to discuss the Town's Comprehensive plan.

Hulseberg will describe the role of the comprehensive plan and its significance. Residents will be offered an opportunity to volunteer their time to serve on specific work groups to address elements of the comprehensive plan that interest them. During this meeting, results of the town-wide community survey will be released. Additionally, maps describing attributes of the community will be portrayed.

If you are unable to make this meeting but are interested in the comprehensive plan, contact Hulseberg at 865-4754.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

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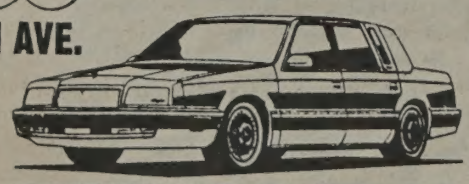
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Questions on Health Insurance Premiums Continue to Surface

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Millbury School Committee held its first meeting of the new year on January 2. This was not one of their regularly scheduled meetings which are normally held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The Meeting convened at 7 P.M. with four members present: Chairman Chet Hanratty, Jane Pojani, Alan Marble, and Bruce Pease.

Health Insurance

The first item on the agenda concerned a discussion on health insurance reimbursements for administrators. At a previous meeting, the Committee was asked by the Millbury Teachers Association representing the building administrators to include them in those being reimbursed the 10% withheld for health insurance premiums. According to MTA President Tom Murray, the Selectmen did not include administrators in the arbitrated decision that allows teachers to be reimbursed monies that were held in escrow by the town pending a resolution of the issue.

The Committee approved sending a letter to the Selectmen, who oversee the health insurance for town employees, indicating their recommendation that building administrators be reimbursed.

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia presented arguments based upon language in his contract and a similar language clause in the contract for Joan Banks, Director of the Nursery School, that he said should also include them as part of the reimbursement plan even though they are not part of a union collective bargaining agreement.

Hanratty said Town Labor Counsel, John Chinian, put forth the argument that the affected employees are those under collective bargaining agreements. Sylvia and Banks do not come under collective bargaining agreements and their contracts are negotiated individually with the School Committee.

Sylvia said Attorney Michael Long, who is retained by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, has put forth a different opinion that indicates that the language in his contract should be interpreted in a manner that would meet the test of eligibility for reimbursement. Sylvia said that language was put in his contract to cover this issue.

Hanratty said he was not happy with the whole situation as it is but could not go along with what Sylvia was suggesting. He said he found it difficult to justify giving Sylvia the option to get reimbursed based upon his salary as compared to others in the system who are not covered by collective bargaining agreements and get paid less.

Marble asked if the contract language referred to by Sylvia applies to any other administrators.

Sylvia replied that it only applies to him and Banks.

Marble said the language seems to indicate that the intent was there and said Sylvia and Banks should be reimbursed.

Hanratty noted that at the last meeting he attended with the Selectmen on the issue of reimbursement, the Selectmen were adamant in their position that those not covered by collective bargaining agreements not be included in the reimbursements.

Marble moved to recommend to the Selectmen that Sylvia and Banks be included. He noted that since there was a difference of opinion among the two attorneys, the matter may have to be settled at a higher level.

Sylvia said he would not pursue it any further if the committee votes against the reimbursement.

Pease seconded Marble's motion which failed to carry on a 2-2 vote, Hanratty and Pojani opposed.

Hanratty told Marble he would not be opposed to bringing the issue up for another vote at the next meeting when Committeeman Ed Wilczynski is present.

Assessment Tests

Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo gave a brief report on a symposium on the changes in the statewide curriculum assessment testing. One change would be reflected in the testing of the application of ideas to different types of situations. Results will now show proficiency from higher to lower levels. "This will give us a better idea as to where our kids fit," Palermo said.

He also reported that there will no longer be basic skills testing at grades 3-6-9-12 because of budget cuts at the state level. As opposed to all multiple choice questions, 30% of the Curriculum Assessment Test will contain open ended questions which will require student responses. This means that not only will students be tested on facts, but they will also be required to expand on them and present ideas and explanations relating to world and local events.

Palermo closed by saying the assessment tests will require more evaluation and feedback from the staff and the results will help in determining the direction and planning for curriculum.

Letter of Reprimand

The meeting was delayed for a short conference with Hank Kniskern who was seated in the audience with the custodian's union head, Tom Weidman. After a brief private discussion between Sylvia and Hanratty, Hanratty said he wanted to present a complaint against an employee. Kniskern asked for an executive session under Chapter 39 section 23B Subsection 2 "to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employee, staff member, or individual."

The Committee voted unanimously for executive session. Kniskern left the meeting with Weidman after 15 minutes. The Committee held discussions for another 15 minutes before returning to open session.

Upon returning to open session, the Committee voted unanimously on a motion by Pojani to suspend Kniskern for two days without pay and to place a letter of reprimand in his file. There was no disclosure as to the reason for the action taken by the Committee.

Resignations and Appointments

Under resignations, the Committee voted unanimously to accept the resignation of High School Math Teacher Doreen Griffin with regrets. Her resignation to be effective January 31, 1992.

The following appointments were made on the recommendation of Sylvia: Steven Kosiba, head custodian, Elmwood St. School to replace Richard Dunn who recently retired; John Flamand appointed Teacher Aide at the Elmwood St. School.

Athletic Budget

The Committee then reviewed the Athletic Budget for the next fiscal year with Athletic Director David Wilbur. Wilbur noted that the Operating Budget was up $4,4431.50 over last year and the Equipment Budget down $3,540.10 over last year.

Business Manager Sue Pierce calculated the percentages as being -23.17% for the equipment budget and +7.7% percent for the operating expenses.

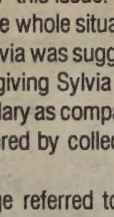
Wilbur explained that most of the increased costs are reflected in costs for increases in officials' fees, transportation, and security.

Marble said he was pleased at the work done by Wilbur to come in with a budget at the level presented.

Partnership with Sutton

Following a brief discourse on a possible formation of a cooperative partnership in some sports with the Town of

Turn to SCHOOL on Page 6



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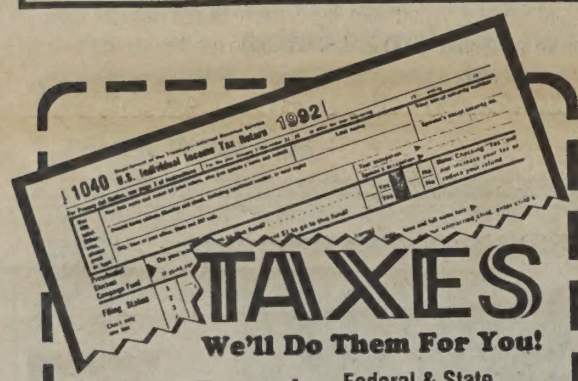

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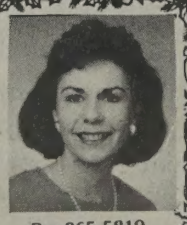

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SAGA from Page 1

The exceptions were wells associated with the Test Pit nos. 2-1 and 22-2, each with water at about 6 feet below grade and 9 to 12 inches deep."

6. "A monitoring well was observed and tested dry at Building No. 15 on Bunker Hill Road. The well was not noted in the Cullinan report."

7. "The Title 5 document included in the Cullinan report and dated 1/1/78 has been updated and reprinted as of 12/31/86." (The Chronicle has learned that Title V was reprinted 12/31/86 but was not revised.)

8. "At Building No. 10, two test pits are mentioned but only one is documented in the logs and on the plan."

9. "Review of soils mapping available at the Town Offices shows Canton Fine Sandy Loam (CFSL) predominates the site. CFSL is characterized as deep (over 5 feet) of well drained soils in uplands, formed in glacial till, ground moraine, and ice-contact stratified drift. Permeability is estimated at 2-6" per hour (moderately rapid). The soils have a very stony to extremely stony surface."

10. "The USGS surficial geologic map for the Paul Revere Condominium area and its immediate surroundings shows glacial till predominating. Glacial till is normally characterized by tight, poorly drained soils."

11. "In the August 30, 1983 letter from the BOH to the Planning Board, it is unclear which buildings were built on Concord Lane. This technical detail is of interest only because the perc tests for some buildings were as low as 2 minutes per inch, yet the Board stipulated that the facilities be pumped annually. The subsurface disposal systems serving the three buildings on Concord Lane have all failed."

12. "The site plan prepared by the developer shows sewers and manholes for a future sewer system, however only those sewers that cross a road were installed 'with the development'. Others were to be installed 'when required'. Consequently, absent any as-built drawings, it appears that most of the sanitary sewers simply dead end in the ground or in a manhole."

Some of the alternatives offered by A T P for remediation include the following:

ON SITE ALTERNATIVES

Alternative 1: as an interim, short term measure, construct one or more large tight holding tanks strategically placed to hold wastewater in combination with an ambitious septage pumping program.

Alternative 2A: construct a community subsurface sewage disposal system (SSDS) to accommodate nine of the ten failed systems east of Bunker Hill Road.

Alternative 2B: uses same sewer and sewage disposal approach as Alternative 2A except gravity flow is south along Bunker Hill Road to a pump station adjacent to the leach field. A small pump station would be required to serve residents on Concord lane.

Alternative 3A: sewer the entire complex, making use of existing sewers where possible, with gravity conveyance to a 24,000 gallon per day RBC wastewater treatment plant and pumping station on Concord Lane.

Alternative 3B: similar to Alternative 3A except that gravity sewer flow is South along Bunker Hill Road.

OFF SITE ALTERNATIVES

Alternative 4: "In Millbury, municipal sewerage exists along Grafton Street to about 350 feet east of Memorial Drive. Under Alternative 4, the entire Paul Revere Condominium complex would be sewered with gravity flow to a pump station location on Grafton Street at Bunker Hill Road. (A small lift station, or three grinder pump stations, would be required to lift Concord Lane residents into the gravity system). Sewerage would then extend from the Condominiums westerly along Grafton Street via 1000 feet of forcemain and 4700 feet of gravity sewer to a connection with the exiting municipal sewer system at Carousel Road. A deep cut connection at Carousel Road rather than connecting at Memorial Drive eliminates the need for a lift station at the unnamed brook east of Memorial Drive."

Alternative 5: (This alternative was developed by the consultant to the Millbury Sewer Commission.) Alternative 5 expands on Alternative 4 by adding 2100 feet of gravity sewer to serve 22 homes on Grafton Street. The proposed pumping station on Grafton Street would be relocated 1000 feet easterly to the Grafton town line by Cronin Brook.

The construction cost estimate for each alternative is listed in the table below: Alternative No. 1 was not estimated because MDEP approval is doubtful. Funding mechanisms, grant or loan availability, and operation/maintenance costs have not been factored into the analysis.

In concluding its report, A T P recommended the following:

"1. initiate a program to pump the 10 septic tanks on a weekly basis.

"2. initiate a subsurface exploration program in the area east of Bunker Hill Road to determine suitability of soils for a Title 5 SSDS serving the 120 failed systems noted by Cullinan.

"3. Initiate an inspection of existing sewers on-site to determine their utility in future sewerage programs.

"4. Initiate construction repairs to remedy other related SSDS

Turn to SAGA on Page 7

Cost ($) in thousands

	Alternative					
Item	2A	2B	3A	3B	4	5
Repair existing Sewers	12.6	12.6	—	—	—	—
New Sewers	63.0	135.0	360.0	360.0	405.0	405.0
Small Pump Station	—	70.0	—	70.0	70.0	70.0
Large Pump Station	120.0	100.0	200.0	170.0	200.0	250.0
Force Main	40.0	12.5	30.0	—	55.0	110.0
Grafton Street Sewer	—	—	—	—	493.5	756.0
SSDS	30.0	30.0	80.0	80.0	—	—
WWTP	—	—	250.0	250.0	—	—
House Connections	8.0	8.0	27.0	27.0	27.0	79.0
Building #2 Repair	10.0	10.0	—	—	—	—
Contingency (30%)*	85.1	113.4	284.1	287.1	375.2	501.0
Total Construction Cost	368.7	491.5	1231.1	1244.1	1625.7	2171.0

* includes survey, design and construction engineering services, and boring costs.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Bellsle

(l-r) Jennifer Day and Jodi Donovan, chosen to attend National Girls and Women in Sports Day at the State House.

MILLBURY - Massachusetts will hold a celebration in honor of "National Girls and Women in Sports Day" on February 7 to honor all female high school athletes in the Commonwealth. This program, supported by the Department of Education, is being sponsored by the Massachusetts House of Representatives; the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance; the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association; the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports; and the Women's Sports Foundation.

The celebration will be held in the chambers of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Millbury High students Jennifer Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Day, 5 Peach Tree Drive, and Jodi Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donovan, 11 Riverlin Parkway, have been selected to attend. They were chosen for their outstanding spirit, participation in sports, and participation in school activities. David Wilbur, Athletic Director, will accompany the girls to the ceremony.

Student of the Month

MILLBURY - Millbury Jr./Sr. High School has announced that the following students were selected as Student of the Month for their class: (l-r) Class of 1992, Kevin Hanson, son of Mrs. Susan Hanson of MacArthur Drive, Millbury, and Ronald Hanson of Sutton; Class of 1993, Sarah Auciello, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Auciello, Scott Street, Millbury, and Ralph Auciello of West Boylston; Class of 1994, Kris Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gauthier, Hilltop Drive, Millbury; Class of 1995, Jennifer DiBenedetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiBenedetto, Herricks Lane, Millbury.

Students are nominated by their teachers, based on the following criteria: service to school community, consideration for fellow students and adults, and academic effort. Selection is made by a committee of students, teachers, counselors and administration.

Scholarship Exam Deadline

BOSTON - The 34th Annual Union Scholarship Program test of the Massachusetts AFL/CIO will take place on Wednesday, February 5, at high schools statewide. The two part test on Labor History consists of 30 multiple choice questions and an essay. Interested students can receive study guides produced by the AFL/CIO at their guidance department.

The February 5 test is open to all high school seniors going on to college but individual local union scholarships may have eligibility requirements. For information, or to register, contact your school guidance department, local union, or call Ilene Hanlon at (617) 227-8260 during regular working hours.

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SCHOOL from Page 3

Sutton, Hanratty noted that the Sutton School Committee has also expressed an interest, through its Chairman, Glenn Anderson, in including academic subjects in a similar joint venture.

Hanratty asked Wilbur to come up with a list of steps and guidelines to help in developing a proposal that will assist the committee in getting the sports' proposal to the MIAA for approval. Wilbur noted that such a partnership in sports also would require league approval. He indicated that other schools had to submit their plans at least three times before receiving MIAA approval. It was noted that the MIAA has instituted a freeze on such partnerships.

School Budget

The Committee began its review on a preliminary School Budget as proposed by Sylvia. Business Manager Sue Pierce reported that the preliminary working budget shows an increase of 4.4% over last year without salary increases, other than incremental step increases for teachers already in the contract.

Presentation on Health Care Proxy Law

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Caregivers Support Group will host a presentation by Attorney Elizabeth Myska on January 16 at 7 p.m. at the Adult Day Health Care Center, 450 Colonial Drive. The public is invited to learn how the Health Care Proxy Law in Massachusetts affects them and what they should know about the law for themselves and their loved ones. For information or directions, call Mary Beth at 865-1401.

The Law provides a way to make sure that wishes regarding medical care will be honored if an individual's ability to decide for himself is lost. This is especially important today when advances in medical technology can keep our bodies alive long after our minds have ceased to function.

Deep Hole Season

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Health opened deep-hole season on December 1, 1991. Applications may be picked up in the Board of Health Office, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Named to 100% Club

MILLBURY - Holly Oliveri, a Sales Associate at RE/MAX Associates in Millbury, was recently named a new member of RE/MAX International's 100% Club.

"We applaud Holly on her recent achievement," Kathleen K. Sisinger, Regional Director of RE/MAX of New England, said. "Her success is indicative of her professionalism and of the superior service she provides to her clients," she added.

Oliveri is a long-time resident of Millbury. She has over 13 years of experience in the real estate industry and has been affiliated with RE/MAX since June 1989. She is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Realtors and is active in the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

A licensed Real Estate Broker, Oliveri received her certification from the Lee Institute and her Graduate Realtor's designation (GRI) from the Graduate Realtor's Institute. She is an active member of the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors and is presently serving on the Public Relations Committee. Previously, she has served on the Professional Standards Committee, the Operating Committee, the Nominating Committee, was Coordinator of Region #5, and past secretary of the Worcester Council of Realtors. She is active in her community, serving as a volunteer in the Millbury School System and was a member of the Millbury Zoning Board of Appeals.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Well, we got thru both Christmas and New Year's again. One of my prize Christmas gifts came, of course, from my wife. It is "A Prophet With Honor" by William Martin and it is a biography of Billy Graham. It has over 600 pages of small print reading, but I have done over 200 already as it makes for very good reading and is very well done.

Billy Graham has, for over the last four decades, been for many of us the very center of Christianity in all of its fullness. The book points out that he made his mistakes and errors in judgement at times, but he also did organize in such a way that he has stood beyond any major reproach. He not only has a very good organization, but he is a man who has given himself fully to God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ and depends largely on prayer.

Some local pastors and laymen in the Worcester area have a burden for a Billy Graham type crusade to be held next May. Billy Graham himself is not available, but his association evangelist, John Wesley White, and his son, Franklin Graham, have consented to come and give us a week of evangelistic meetings.

Every morning a group of pastors is meeting for prayer concerning this campaign. Some of us have already met with the representatives from this organization and are preparing for the publicity and other details that go into such an endeavor. We covet the prayers of all of God's people and churches for this crusade.

The main object of such a crusade is to set people to come to know the Lord Jesus Christ as their own personal Savior and Lord. But one of the great results has always been that it brings together our various churches and denominations where we forget our minor differences and are reminded of the major purpose for our being - to glorify God. Again, please put the John Wesley White and Franklin Graham Crusade on your prayer list. Amen.

Book and Bake Sale

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will hold a Book and Bake Sale January 25, 9-12, at the library. Anyone having books to donate may drop them off at the library.

Open Burning Season

MILLBURY - Permits for open burning will be available at Fire Department Headquarters on Saturdays, starting January 18, from 9-1.

Christmas Tree Disposal

MILLBURY - Christmas trees may be brought to the Town Highway Garage on Providence Street for disposal from December 26 to January 11. Follow the signs for the proper place to leave them. This is for Christmas trees only; no plastic, trash or any other kind of debris. Anyone found dumping trash of any kind will be subject to a fine.

Trees will not be accepted at the Transfer Station.

Sutton Landfill

SUTTON - The Sutton Landfill will be accepting Christmas trees from Sutton residents (with valid landfill permits) until January 18, 1992. The trees will be chipped and recycled after that date.

All metal (nails, ornaments, etc.) must be removed from the trees prior to depositing them in the designated area at the landfill. Christmas trees brought to the landfill after January 18, 1992 will not be accepted in accordance with the rules governing landfill operations.

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Saga from Page 4

problems such as broken pipes and exposed distribution boxes in some of the remaining systems.

"5. Approach MDEP to reconsider their groundwater permit/ wastewater treatment position for flows under 15,000 gallons per day."

DEP officials could not comment on the A T P report because of the ongoing litigation against the Town.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from late sessions prior to the end of the 1991 session.

CORPORATIONS (S 73) - Senate 29-1, House 137-13, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill eliminating the requirement that a corporation file a certificate of good standing in order to dissolve the corporation. Bill supporters said it often takes many months to get the certificate from the Department of Revenue and results in the corporation unfairly incurring additional tax liabilities. Opponents said the bill removes the incentives of corporations to pay outstanding taxes prior to dissolution and could cost the state tax revenue. Amorello, Moore, and Kollios voted for the bill.

HOSPITAL CLOSINGS (H 5889)- House 109-36, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the governor to get legislative approval before closing certain state hospitals and schools. Supporters said the bill allows the legislature to participate in the process and look into the effects of any closings and consolidations on clients, employees and the economy. Opponents said the bill is unworkable, will misallocate money by reopening many hospitals to serve very few patients, and is just a vote for hundreds of state employees. When the bill was delayed in the Senate, supporters offered an order to carry the bill over into 1992 for consideration. A move to suspend rules to bring that order up for immediate consideration was favored 19-14, but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary for passage. Amorello voted for rule suspension. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

UNEMPLOYMENT (h 6391) - House 113-39 gave initial approval to a bill increasing the unemployment insurance tax paid by businesses. Supporters said this average 30% increase from $363 to $474 a year per employee is the way to bail out the unemployment insurance fund which faces a shortfall of up to $440 million this year. Opponents said the bill increases the tax to $717 by 1995 and will hurt many businesses and force them to move out of the state. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

BUILDING INSPECTORS (H 5606) - House 145-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill prohibiting a local building inspector or commissioner from being removed from office or not reappointed unless the appointing body first holds a public hearing on the matter. Supporters said this is a good public policy and argued sometimes inspectors who refuse to change rulings are the subject of delayed retaliation. Opponents said local communities, not the state, should determine these local practices and argued there are sufficient mechanisms already in place to protect employees from unlawful discharge. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

Adventure in Dreams

By Everett Swenson

Read me a story as I lay and rest
With lids of my eyes drawn closed
But ears that are posed to gather your voice
So story on mind is imposed.

Read me a story of subtle romance,
Adventure and travel afar.
Then let me sleep and soon start to dream
Let me be the stories' main star.

Let me experience in my dreams
Of love and adventure untold
To countries and people of different tongues
Where intrigue is sure to unfold.

Then let me sleep with raptured dreams
Fulfilling a lifetime desire
To haven and play with the greats of the day
And travel with those I admire.

Then as I wake to reality
To find my dreaming sublime
My only conclusion is at that point
It was lesser in fare and in time.

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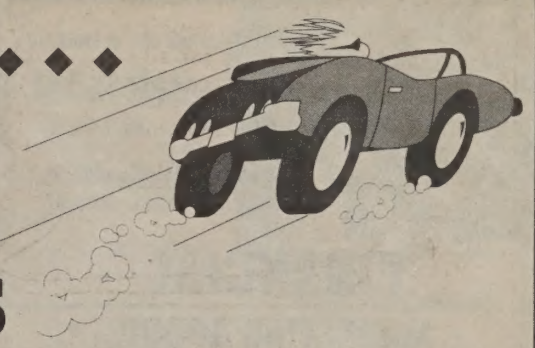

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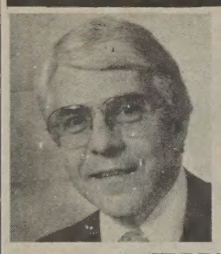

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Star Performers for January

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw School has announced the names of the Star Performers for the month of January. The following students were selected by the staff of their respective grades as the type of student who demonstrates good citizenship, academic application, and an overall attitude that is a role model to their peers: Ashley Berardi, Grade 3: Robert King, Eileen Kelly, David Richardson, Robert McDonald, Joseph Sarcione; Grade 4: Brian Pinga, Heidi Hanson, Jennifer Gosslin, Sheri Dupre, Robert Vigneau, Amanda Williams; Grade 5: Jaime Channin, Vanessa Bradway, Jeffry Savasta, Adam Orsi, Bruce Huson; Grade 6: Sarah-Jean Rogers, Colleen Crowley, Erin Oberist, Kristin Nasinnyk, Kim Prior, Amanda Beaudoin. Families of the students received a bumper sticker to honor this recognition. The students' names are on display in the corridor of the school to alert others to the value of this recognition.

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Bellsle

1st row (l-r): Jaime Channin, Robert King, Joey Sarcione, Ashley Berardi.
2nd row: Brian Pinga, Bruce Huson, Robert Vigneau, Eileen Kelly, David Richardson, Heidi Hanson, Sheri Dupre,
3rd row: Jennifer Gosslin, Sarah Jean Rogers, Colleen Crowley, Kim Prior, Kristin Nasinnyk, Amanda Beaudoin, Amanda Williams, Vanessa Bradway, Erin Oberist, Adam Orsi.

Moore Endorses Clinton for President

UXBRIDGE - State Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), has endorsed Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton for the 1992 Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Bill Clinton's message to help the forgotten middle class and to restore the 'American Dream' will find strong support among the people I represent in South Central Massachusetts," Moore said.

Moore praised Clinton's role in education reform and welfare reform. "Bill Clinton views improving the quality of education as the most important investment we can make for a stronger, competitive America," he said. "And he looks at welfare as a program to help people get back on their feet and back to work, not as a lifetime subsidy for those who don't want to work."

Moore described Clinton as "a good friend who I respect and admire both personally and professionally." He got to know the Arkansas governor through their work on the Democratic Leadership Council, a moderate group of Democrats dedicated to moving their party into the political mainstream.

Moore said he supports Clinton's mainstream philosophy and many, though not necessarily all, of Clinton's ideas and programs. "I believe that Bill Clinton is the Democratic Presidential candidate who is most likely to defeat George Bush, and who could then govern the nation responsibly and compassionately."

At a recent fundraiser in Wellesley, Clinton introduced Moore as the one Massachusetts legislator who had supported him even when his name recognition in Massachusetts was "minus zero."

Dinner to Honor Sutton Soccer Team

SUTTON - The Sutton High School Athletic Department will hold a dinner to honor the Massachusetts Division II State Champion soccer team on Sunday, February 23, at the Dudley Gendron Post on Boston Road.

Sponsors and/or donations are being sought to purchase awards to honor the girls' accomplishments. Contact Athletic Director Veto Filipkowski or Principal Edward Grant at 865-3065 for information regarding sponsorship, donations, or dinner tickets.

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A Season of Giving

SUTTON - The months of November and December were truly a season of giving for the Cubs and Webelos of Sutton Pack 243. At the November Pack meeting, the boys decorated cookie tins and filled them with homemade cookies. Those yummy gifts were delivered to the elderly and shut-ins of Sutton.

The first and second year Webelos spent a Saturday in late November raking leaves and clearing brush at Leona Dona's Freegrace Marble Farm.

During the month of December, each Cub and Webelo earned "good deed dollars" by doing extra chores around the house. The money earned will be used to help a needy family in Sutton.

The parents and leaders of Pack 243 would like to give a round of applause to all of the boys for their selfless giving.

Awards for the months of November and December were as follows:

WEBELOS ACTIVITY BADGES - Matthew Blanchard, Handyman; Timothy Carter, Craftsman; David Spinney, Artist; Eric Jones, Fitness, Handyman; Eric Kelley, Communicator, Fitness; Peter Lefferts, Fitness; Kevin Blanchard, Handyman; Troy Olson, Handyman; Michael Fusaro, Aquanaut.

BOBCAT BADGE - Patrick Cann, Mark Chevalier, Alex Scricco, Sean Smith, Ryan Mahoney, Ryan Tappin, Daniel Allison, Brian Babin, Timothy Harrison, Ron Novak, David Strieby, Richard Magner.

RELIGIOUS AWARD, PEUVELIS DEI - Eric Jones

SPORTS PINS - Soccer: David Spinney, Kevin Blanchard, Patrick Cann, Mark Chevalier, Ryan Mahoney, Alex Scricco, Ryan Tappin, Sean Smith.

SPORTS BELT LOOPS - Matthew Blanchard, Baseball, Soccer; Timothy Carter, Baseball, Bowling; Christopher Wilke, Baseball, Swimming, Soccer, Bowling; Kevin Blanchard, Baseball; Jeffrey Johnson, Archery, Swimming, Volleyball, Marbles, Ultimate; Eric Jones, Baseball, Volleyball, Ultimate; Eric Kelley, Baseball; Peter Lefferts, Archery, Swimming, Volleyball, Marbles; Ryan Shephard, Archery, Baseball, Swimming, Volleyball, Marbles; SOCCER: Patrick Cann, Mark Chevalier, Ryan Mahoney, Alex Scricco, Sean Smith, Ryan Tappin, Daniel Allison, Brian Babin, Timothy Harrison, Ron Novak, David Strieby, Richard Magner; Ryan Tappin, Bowling.

Photo Courtesy of Pack 243
Cub Scouts from Pack 243 in Sutton decorate a tree with "good deed dollars."

Perform in Nutcracker

MILLBURY - Dancers from the Cindy Bourgeois Dance Centre performed in the Berkshire Ballet Company's production of the Nutcracker on December 7 at Worcester Auditorium. Dancers were: (bottom row, l-r) Lauren Vigneault, Kara Lynn Woods; (top row) Jennifer Dunn, Anne Langlais, Tonya Rajotte, Georgi Pixton, and Danielle Stefancyk.

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Food Service Supervision
Part I (Management)
Part II (Nutrition)
Marketing (NIFI)

Early Childhood Education
Behavior & Young Child
Developmental Child Psychology
ECE Curriculum Planning

Food Retail Management
Grocery Management & Operations
Food Store Security

Interior Design
Introduction to Interior Design
Residential Space Planning
Color Theory
Technical Drawing

Liberal Arts Courses
Mythology
Art History
Social Problems
Contemporary Literature
Music Survey
Psychology of Self
U.S. History 20th Century
Law & Society

Biotechnology Certificate
Basic Principles of Biotechnology
Research Lab Skills
Cell Culture
Fermentation Technology
Bioprocessing

Paralegal
Paralegal Studies I

Leicester Campus *January Term 1992*

Environmental Management Certificate
Environmental Technology II
Communications in Environmental Management

Early Childhood Workshops
Preschool: Creative Curriculum
Infant/Toddler Creative Programming
(Workshops may be taken on an individual basis)

Bass Fishing Techniques Seminar

American Sign Language

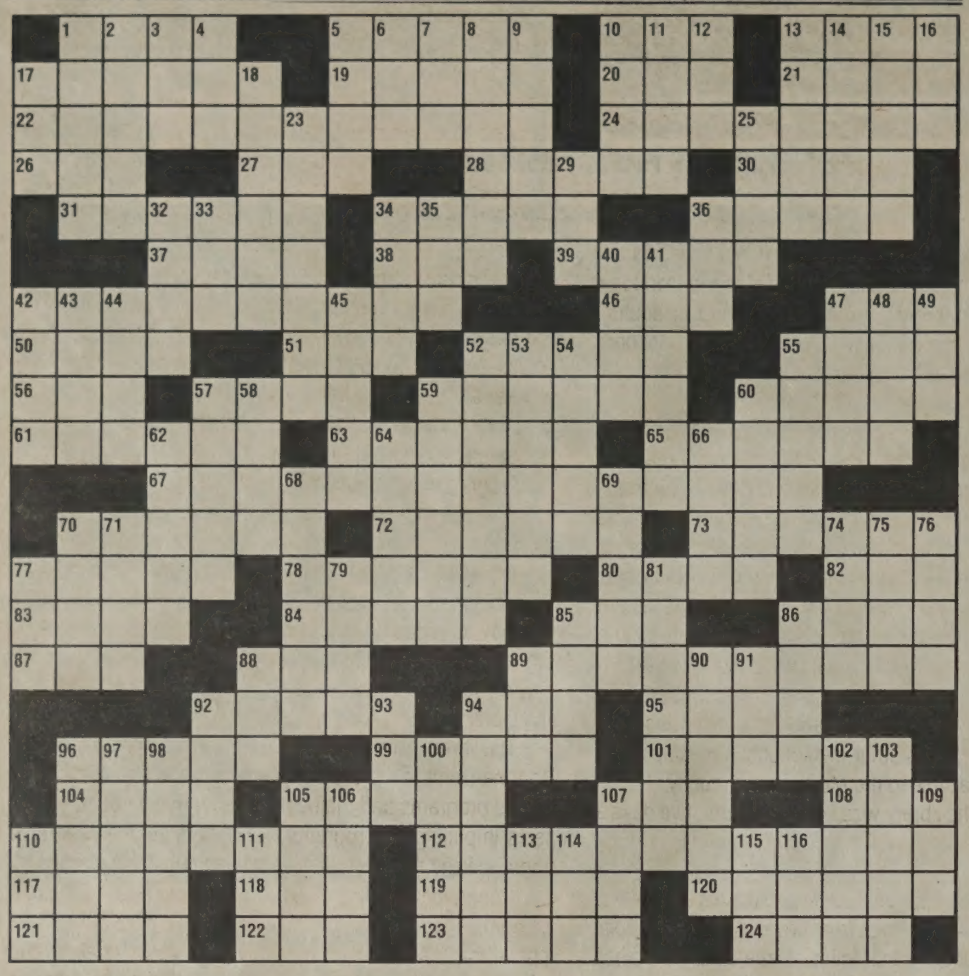
Horticultural Certificate
Plant Materials & Propagation

Animal Care
Animal Assisted Therapy

Computer Courses
Lotus 1-2-3

Travel & Tour Services
Tour and Itinerary Planning

Crossword Puzzle



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By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

1 Vestige
5 Butcher shop purchase
10 Seance sound
13 Alphabet
17 Small stream
19 Proverb
20 Black gold
21 Spirit, in Siena
22 Psychoanalyst's clue
24 School problems
26 Top limit
27 Pindar's specialty
28 Rose holders
30 Stringed instrument
31 Beach
34 Poplar
36 Locales
37 Hebrew measure
38 Univ. degrees
39 Degrade
42 Boxing has-been
46 Bullring bellow
47 Snoop
50 Zero
51 Collection
52 Banquet
55 Weary
56 Put 2 and 2 together
57 Shrewd
59 Los Angeles suburb
60 Assistants
61 Incited to action
63 More judicious
65 Foot part
67 1929 disaster
70 2-part sultanate
72 Al-— Iraq port city
73 Reese
77 "Doesn't know — about it"
78 Treatises
80 Bridge seat
82 Bucket wood?
83 Resounded
84 Court VIPs
85 U.S. Army security gp.
86 San —
87 Diving bird
88 After twelve fifty-nine
89 Cheap hotels
92 Final authority
94 Smash sign
95 "Leapin' —!"
96 Porter
99 Speedy
101 Pressed
104 Revolutionary battle lake
105 — evil
107 Charge
108 Meadow
110 Ocean voyages
112 Honey-mooners' haven
117 Comics' Kett
118 Decay
119 Big shallow lake in Novgorod Oblast
120 Certain jugs
121 At what time?
122 Consumed
123 Crime investigator Kefauver
124 Harry's first lady

DOWN

1 Fermented palm juices
2 Clumsy
3 Antelope
4 Sparks, for one
5 Sugar —
6 Commercials
7 "— Joey"
8 Arches
9 Tibet's neighbor
10 Used wheels
11 Tunes
12 Mideast support org.
13 Concerning
14 Savage
15 Mentions
16 Mayday!
17 New Deal agcy.
18 A Barrymore
23 Gettysburg, for one
25 Ballet bend
29 "...a — of troubles..."
32 It wasn't built in a day
33 For. diplomat
34 Adjoin
35 Brooklyn music cntr.
36 Opp. of NNW
40 Warrant off.
41 Star in Aquilae
42 Obstruction
43 Fuss
44 Destroy
45 Complaints
47 Kind of stroke
48 Certain school, for short
49 "I do" alternative
52 Woods
53 Eastern VIPs
54 Major vessel
55 Contribution commitment
57 Frees from dependence
58 Run in neutral
59 Maritime larceny
60 Useful thing
62 Went for a good pitch
64 Ready to belt one
66 Takes ten
68 Prayer form
69 Sphere or tactic lead-in
70 Brummell
71 Authority level
74 Courts
75 Facilitate
76 — out: manages
77 Bikini top
79 Itin. items
81 Utilizer
85 Lump of earth
86 Don —
88 Propulsion device
89 Part of TGIF
90 At this time
91 Yoko
92 Wise guy?
93 Gold holder
94 Rots
96 Canines
97 Hold forth
98 Hyperion, for one
100 Hit musical
102 Entry island
103 Takes out
105 Firehouse dog?
106 Noble Ferrara family name
107 Groupies
109 Silly one
110 Stitch
111 Inc. acct
113 Quant.
114 Command to Dobbin
115 Watch pendant
116 The theater's Burrows

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

	G	O	R	E			B	O	O	S	T	E	D			L	A	M	A	R
A	U	R	O	R	A		R	U	N	A	W	A	Y		A	I	D	E	D	E
M	Y	S	O	N	G	S	A	R	E	H	A	R	S	H	Y	O	U	S	A	Y
E	S	O	T	E	R	I	C			A	N	T		A	E	N	E	A	S	
			S	E	X		C	A	R	G	O		R	L	S					
	C	R	A	T	E		M	O	R	A	Y		N	I	L		N	E	V	A
S	L	O	G			F	I	N	E			S	A	C	O		O	M	E	N
M	Y	W	A	R	B	L	E	S	S	E	E	M	T	O	W	O	B	B	L	E
E	D	E		E	R	I	N			S	T	O	A	T		P	L	E	A	T
W	E	L	S	H	E	R		P	A	T	T	O	N		S	I	E	R	R	A
			P	O	N	T	O	O	N		A	C	T	I	O	N	S			
C	H	O	R	U	S		M	O	D	I	S	H		G	L	I	T	T	E	R
H	A	L	A	S		A	A	R	O	N			S	A	T	O		I	L	A
A	N	D	Y	E	T	T	H	A	N	K	S	G	I	V	I	N	G	D	A	Y
I	S	E	E		A	M	A	S			H	A	Z	E			R	E	T	E
R	A	N	D		K	E	N		S	P	I	L	E		F	R	O	S	H	
			T	E	N		S	E	L	M	A		O	L	E					
	B	O	O	H	O	O		P	T	A			S	E	A	C	O	A	S	T
I	T	S	Y	O	U	W	H	O	S	I	T	A	N	D	G	O	B	B	L	E
C	U	T	E	S	T		O	K	I	N	A	W	A		S	U	R	R	E	Y
I	S	E	R	E			T	E	N	T	I	N	G			P	A	I	D	

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JANUARY 13-17

MILLBURY JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: meatball grinder, french fries, corn, pudding
TUESDAY: french toast stix/syrup, link sausage, french fries, applesauce
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit
THURSDAY: veal parmesan sandwich, french fries, green beans, brownie
FRIDAY: fish sandwich, french fries, carrots & celery stix, popsicle

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: barbecued chicken sandwich, french fries, oriental vegetables, pudding
TUESDAY: pizza dog on a roll, potato puffs, corn, brownie
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, potato chips, fruit
THURSDAY: ravioli/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, popsicle
FRIDAY: special cheese sandwich, chicken noddle soup, french fries, spiced apple slices

January 1992
Start the New Year off RIGHT!
Make a resolution
Attend your local church
Sponsored by the Millbury Sutton Ecumenical Cluster

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SAT. 8-3

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Mon - Thurs 6:30 - 2
Fri 6:30 - 8
Sat 7 - 2
Sun 7 - 1

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Dr. William Bryan
Family Dentistry
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, garage. For details, call 865-2567 anytime. Available February 1.
[1.16]

MILLBURY - 4 room apartment, large living room and kitchen, new bath, recently renovated, good location. Security deposit. Call 865-2774.
[1.9]

SERVICES

INTERIOR ALTERATIONS - painting and wallpapering, carpentry, repairs. Quality work. Free estimates. Insured. Call 865-1575.
[1.30]

3D's CATERING - catering for all occasions. Small and large groups. Call 865-9660.
[1.23]

TOP QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Low rates. Free estimates. Call Brian at 865-4803.
[1.9]

WEDDING INVITATIONS - Congratulations on your engagement. Let me show you a nice selection of invitations nd save you 25%! Call Susan at 865-1575.
[1.30]

WANTED

WANTED - UPRIGHT PIANO for local church. Call 865-4615.
[2.6]

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE, 8-4, full time. Some weekend, holiday and on-call. IV experienced. Home Health experience preferred. Call Yvonne or Ann. District Nursing Society 865-3561. EOE/AA
[1.9]

Legals Legals

Sutton Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 40, Section 15C (designation and improvement of scenic roads) and Chapter 87, Section 3 (cutting of pubic shad trees), the Sutton Planning Board will hold a consolidated public hearing with the Tree Warden to hear the petition of R.H. White Construction Co., Inc. and Pleasant Valley Corporation to remove the following trees:
Scenic Road: Boston Road
Location: East Side of existing maintenance road: 1) 6" maple trees, 2) 3" maple tree, 3) 4" oak tree. West side of existing maintenance road: 1) 6" maple tree, 2) 4" hickory tree, 3) 6" hickory tree, 4) 12" oak tree, 5) 3" hickory tree.
Reason for removal: Construction of road
Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 27, 1992, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Center.
Scott Paul
Chairman
January 9 and 16, 1992

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Below is the 1991 annual report of the Millbury Public Library Board of Trustees and Director.

The Millbury Public Library's (MPL) mission is to serve the community as a popular materials library as well as an independent learning center and a center for formal educational support. The library's largest user group is adults. Preschool children through age 12 make up the second largest group of users with young adults, children from 12-18, a close third.

As a popular materials library, the MPL provides a collection of materials and services catering to the popular reading, viewing and listening tastes of the community. As an independent learning center, it provides an up-to-date collection of nonfiction materials to users. Lastly, it provides materials that support the formal educational needs of Millbury students through grade 12. These collections and services are supplemented by materials and services provided by the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System (CMRLS). The board of trustees, director, and staff subscribe to the concept of freedom of information and the spirit of cooperation with the CMRLS and other institutions in making these library services available to the Millbury community.

During 1991, the library was open 41 hours, five days a week, 257 days.

FUNDING

Outside sources: each year the library makes every effort to seek grant funds and monies from private sources. Despite the current difficult economic climate, the library obtained $75,618 in outside funding and in-kind services.

In December, 1991, the MPL Endowment Steering Fund Committee established the MPL Endowment Fund. Donations to this fund will be used to supplement, develop and enhance the library's collections, services, and facility. The Friends of the MPL contributed the first $1,500 to this fund. A major fund raising campaign will be launched in 1992 to begin building the endowment.

Municipal Funding: in September, 1991, the library's FY91 budget was reduced by 5.8%. This budget reduction was in personnel. Any further budget cuts that occur in 1992 are expected to affect the library's services, including hours of operation. Since FY89, the library has lost $13,225 or 30% of its book and 3,800 or 17% of its operating budget.

There are several ways of looking at our year in review. Like most businesses, the library looks at its bottom line. The difference is that our bottom line is not the dollars and cents that we collect, but the number of people visiting the library and using its collection and services.

Collections: the library has 67 different types of materials in its collection. This material varies from adult and children's fiction and nonfiction to filmstrips, computer software, comic books and more. In 1991, approximately 1,456 items were added to the collection. Due to budgetary limitations, purchasing was concentrated in high interest subject areas and in subjects supporting school library research.

Circulation: the number of items checked out of the library continued to grow. 77,151 children's young adult and adult print and non-print items were checked out in 1991. From 1986 to 1991, circulation increased 75%.

Reference Services: our 1990 reference survey indicates that the library staff answered 12,075 reference questions during the year.

In July, 1991, the library added CDROM hardware and software to its reference collection. Easy-to-use software allows patrons to do comprehensive library research.

The library continues to improve the quality of its bibliographic indexes available to patrons through our computerized catalog.

Interlibrary Loan Service: this service provides users with materials from sources outside the library's collection. The library's cooperative agreement with CMRLS makes this service possible. In 1991, 545 interlibrary loan requests were processed.

Library card registration: the library issued 1,642 replacement and new library cards in 1991.

Programming: the library held 137 programs in 1991; 128 of these were for children. The total attendance to library programs was 2,112. Outside funding for programs came from the Arts Lottery administered by the Millbury Arts Council, the Friends of the Library, and many local businesses and organizations, including: Millbury Women's Club, Goretti's Market, Millbury House of Pizza, Fantastic Sams, Ray's Tue Value, Papa Ginos, Spag's Supply, and Friends of the Library.

The library is fortunate to have the creative assistance of JoAnne Dunn in the area of planning and conducting children's programs and the help of many, many young volunteers in putting on programs and decorating the children's room to keep it looking festive and inviting all year long.

Community Activities Center: the library also fills the role of community activities center by providing meeting room space that can be used by groups and individuals in the community. This room was used 175 times by various groups.

Development plan: during the past year, the library updated its Development Plan. The purpose of the plan is to identify and analyze community and library needs, determine library service roles, and develop goals and objectives which address short and long-range library programs.

This plan was developed with the assistance of the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System. Funding was provided through an LSCA Title I federal grant program administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. The plan serves as a blueprint to guide library service development from July 1991 to June 1996.

In closing this report, the library thanks the many people, businesses, agencies and organizations that supported us in 1991. A special thanks to the Friends of the Millbury Public Library. We also extend our thanks to Millbury Selectmen, Town officials, department heads and their staff for their efforts on our behalf. Most importantly, thank you to our loyal library users.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, U.C.C, MILLBURY: Rev. Jane Haley, 865-9737; Sundays: Worship at 10:00 a.m., Sunday School from 10-11:15 a.m. MEETINGS: Diaconate, first Thursday; Executive Board, Second Monday; choir practice, every Wednesday. Please inquire about our Women's Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. J. Clifford Davis, Jr., Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Worship and Childcare; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. 5-7 p.m. every other Sunday; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Adult P.F. 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday. PROGRAMS: 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon; Confirmation (grade 9) begins in October & joins first Sunday in May; Monthly Public Suppers - 1st Saturdays, 5 & 6:15 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons - 3rd Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. April-November. Church School stops after June 14, Children's Day)

HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. Cliff Larson, 865-7414: meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. SUNDAY: coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ), MILLBURY: Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: Ronald E. Jackson, Pastor; Chapel Communion, 8:00 a.m.; Family Worship, 9:30 a.m. in Sanctuary w/nursery; educational hour, 10:00 a.m.. Communion at 9:30 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month and festival Sundays.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Elsie Wilson, organist. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

MASONS from Page 1

Townsend explained that there are over 300 lodges in Massachusetts with approximately 60,000 members. Each lodge has its own character. Millbury's Lodge was originally chartered to meet in Oxford during the 1700's, then had its charter transferred to Sutton in the 1800's and then to Millbury later in the same century. John Hancock and Paul Revere's signatures grace the original charter of the Olive Branch Lodge. There are presently approximately 200 members of Millbury's Olive Branch Lodge, Townsend explained, as he went on with pride about the historic figures who were Masons, emphasizing the importance of past history and tradition to Masonry.

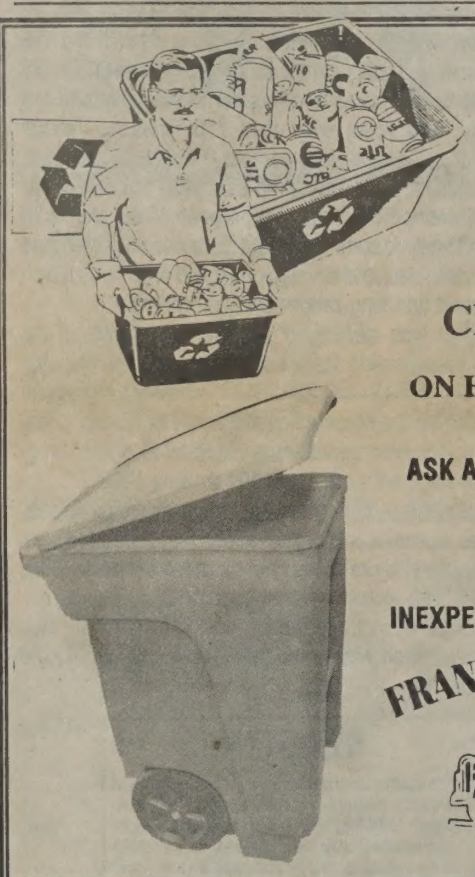
But Masonry is far more than the past and tradition in the formal sense. The link to the past is manifested in the organization's selfless work in a variety of philanthropies. "Masons contribute about 2 million dollars a day for the benefit of our fellow man," Townsend explained. "We as an organization are the largest donors of blood in Massachusetts with lodges donating in excess of 20,000 pints of blood last year." Among the other philanthropies are the world famous Shriner's Burns Institute, the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, The Knights Templar Eye Foundation, and schizophrenia research programs. The Shriner's Burns Institute treats severely burned children without charge and promotes burn treatment research. It enjoys an international reputation in this field and is on the cutting edge of burn treatment.

Apart from these better known philanthropies, the Masons sponsor a variety of local and national projects, including the well-known D.A.R.E. program that deals with drug and alcohol education in the schools. The lodges feel it is important to support local charities which help to enrich everybody's life.

Masonry's Scottish Rite started "The Museum of Our National Heritage" as part of the nation's bicentennial project. The organization has deep roots in tradition and a desire to foster and continue these beneficial traditions not only on a personal and local level but on a national and international level as well. One need only visit the Olive Branch Lodge to be impressed with their desire for continuity of the past. Townsend explained that the present lodge is relatively unchanged from the way it was 100 years ago, and he escorted us around pointing out various historical artifacts one of which is the chair that President William Howard Taft sat in when he visited the Town of Millbury and the lodge.

The external trappings of the organization are important only in that they symbolize the true meaning of masonry, namely living a moral life and doing good for others. Townsend kept returning to Masonry's devotion to doing good for everybody. Though understated and unobtrusive, the Masons quietly go about their work seeking as their only reward, the satisfaction that comes from knowing that other lives have been improved by their actions.

Interior of the Olive Branch Lodge on South Main Street.



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Narragansett 12 oz. Cans	$7.49 + dep.
Miller Genuine Draft & Light 12/Pk 12 oz. Bottles	$12.49 + dep.
Beck's 12 oz. Bottles	$17.79 + dep.

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